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THIS GIRL  
SMILING ?

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## Today is Kalevala!

S.G.A. President, Etienne St.-Aubin, is in one of his last official acts as President, declared that today will be recognized as a day of general rejoicing to mark Kalevala.

"I wish to honour my many Finnish-Canadian constituents who have worked so diligently for Laurentian University.

"Therefore the hour from high noon until one o'clock shall be a period of special celebration dedicated to these great people--affectionately known as God's Chosen People"

"I sincerely hope that all Laurentian students will pay tribute to these people. For my part, I will take a Finn to lunch with me."

## Birth control pamphlets

The S.G.A. has purchased and distributed one thousand copies of the Birth Control Handbook prepared under the auspices of the McGill Students' Union.

The handbook, edited by Allan Feingold, a student at McGill, outlines in a very scientific and serious manner various contraceptive methods in use today.

The book was made available free of charge to Laurentian students by the S.G.A.

S.G.A. President Etienne Saint-Aubin said that the distribution of these pamphlets implies no moral standpoint other than that students have a right to the information. He added that it is becoming apparent that there is a need.

Although the distribution contravenes the criminal code of Canada, the legislation which covers this area is due to be changed with Prime Minister Trudeau's omnibus bill.

There was a great deal of interest on campus in the handbook. Almost all copies were snatched up a few hours after they were placed around the university. Although the handbook was to be made available to students only many faculty and administration members were seen taking copies.

President Saint-Aubin said the S.G.A. could purchase more if there was an indication to the S.G.A. office that more were wanted. He added that as part of an information program, handbooks on drug use and abuse would be distributed shortly.

## "THE QUIET REVOLUTION" - THE S. G. A. L. U.

The role of the student government in the University must be understood in the context of the role of the University itself. An article called "Student Participation in University Government" states that "The University as we know it today exists for the preservation, transmission and increase of knowledge". If this be agreed then it follows that the student in the University community should serve the needs of society, aid his fellow students, explore present values of man, adopt a cultural awareness, and help seek solutions to the problems of man's environment.

Thus, in this respect it is the role of the student government to disseminate ideas conducive to an environment where the central, intellectual functions of the University can take place. It may do this on the surface by instituting various clubs, organizing controversial debates and inviting guest speakers. All this may be achieved without too much trouble. However it can have much greater influence in providing these goals if it is in direct contact and those who have the power to see that it is carried out i.e. the Administration. Thereby, student representation on all governing bodies is essential. But to bring this about change is required, change which

is not always welcomed but which is nevertheless badly needed. Laurentian is fortunate in that it is yet a young and developing University, and more capable I hope of accepting reform as opposed to older institutions who have become strangled in their archaic web, resulting in an uneasy and explosive situation.

Laurentian I feel is thus at a stage where reform should and can be instituted through civilized discussion and improved communications. But to procrastinate in such matters is unwise and dangerous. If reforms such as those called for in the S.G.A. Brief to the Presidential Advisory Committee are instituted then Laurentian can boast, and boast proudly, in having achieved its "quiet revolution". Our computers may not get free advertisements in the front page--but who wants to pay \$2 million for an ad.

At this time, I would like you to give my thanks and appreciation to the outgoing President of the S.G.A.L.U., Etienne St.-Aubin who if anyone has laid the framework for our 'quiet revolution.' May the next President have his vigor, his enthusiasm, and his concern for the student of L.U.

Dennis Morbin.

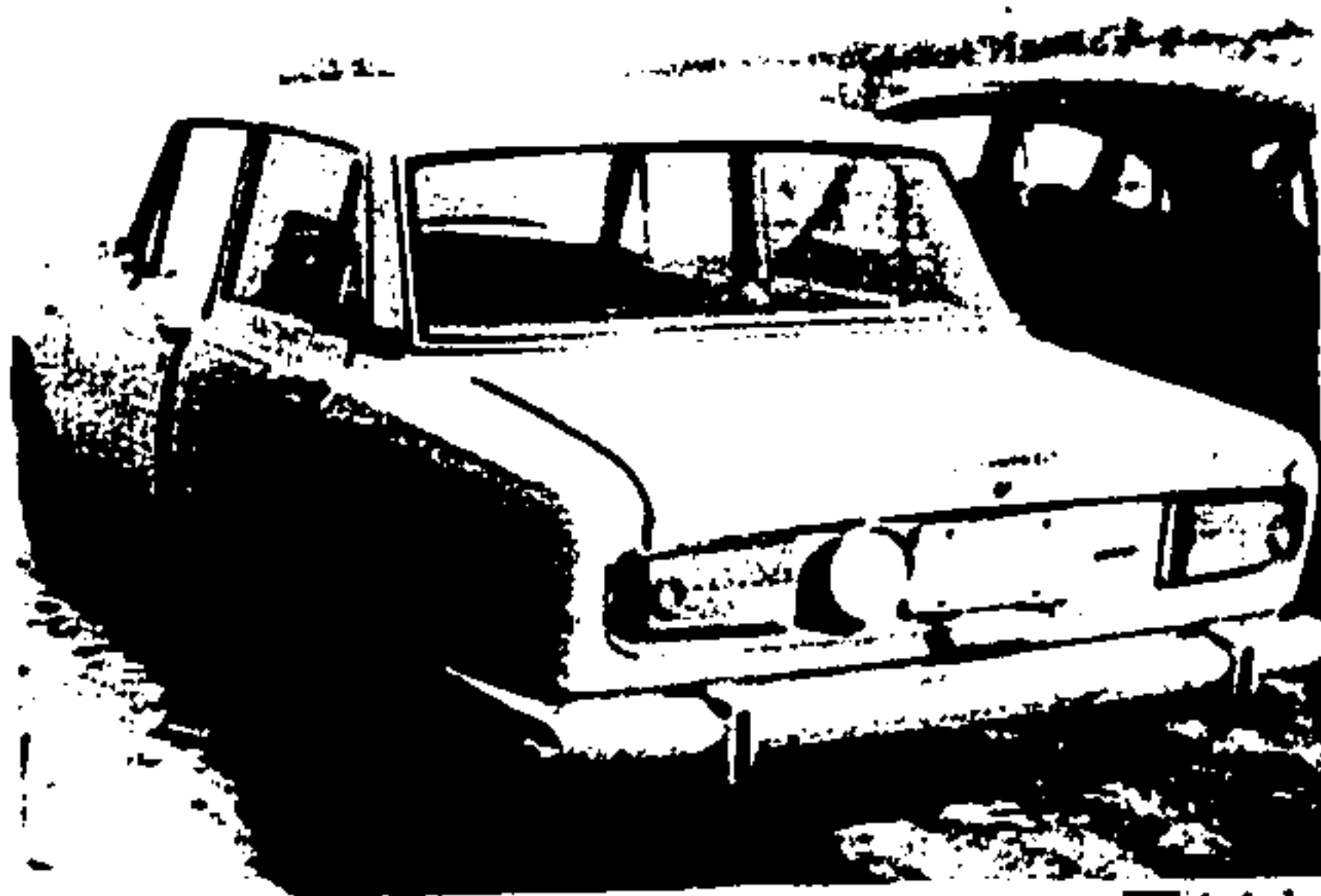


Photo: Régimbal

Shortly after his election as President Pierre Fortin bought this new car. Roger Régimbal, in keeping with LAMBDA's tradition of "digging up all the dirt," photographed this incriminating evidence. For Pierre's explanation see page 3.

## CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

Two-thirds majority  
gained in special election

We are now legal!

## To national finals

The Laurentian Voyageurs will be heading to Edmonton Alberta next week for Canadian finals. They clinched their sixth consecutive Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Championship with an 8 win-loss record.

In Edmonton the Voyageurs will be competing with the league champions from four other leagues: the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, The West, the Maritime league, and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence group.

In looking toward the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey championships, Coach Jack Porter is quite optimistic of his team's chances.

"There is good spirit on our team this year and the boys are playing well as a unit. This is a young team and we make mistakes but over the season we have proved able to hold our own against any team in the country."

This year the Voyageurs completed their toughest schedule of hockey ever. They have played top-rated games against some of the best Canadian and American collegiate competition. The players are well-conditioned for big games.

They still face a rough road ahead. This weekend they play two tough games against Lake Superior State College in exhibition contests.

In Edmonton, the Veas must win three consecutive games in less than 48 hours to come home with all the laurels. The first game is against the winner of the OQAA PROBABLY U. of T.

The draw is not in favour of Laurentian this year so they must submit to a grueling competitive pace if they expect to come out on top.

It is expected that the winner of this tournament will represent Canada in the world Student Games next winter. So the stakes are high.

## St. Aubin vs. Kirkpatrick

Dr. Vivian B. Kirkpatrick Director of the School of Nursing, accused of intimidation of her students by SGA President Etienne St.-Aubin.

S.G.A. President Etienne St.-Aubin announced that the executive members of the Students General Association, on the Student Affairs committee, will press charges of outright intimidation of students of the School of Nursing by the director of the school, Dr. Vivian Kirkpatrick.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has been director of the school since its formation in September of 1967.

President St.-Aubin alleges that Dr. Kirkpatrick has repeatedly intimidated her students so that the students are "scared stiff" "I feel that university education is degraded when reign of terror like this can exist. It also degrades the dignity of the student as a person when he is subjected to this sort of treatment."

When pressed as to what specific charges he had against Dr. Kirkpatrick, St.-Aubin said: "We are treating the Student Affairs Committee at this point as a court. All evidence will be submitted to that court and not to anyone else. Rest assured that there is substance to this accusation."

He went on to add "I'm worried however of the possible retaliation against her students. If that happens, we won't stand still."

## All 69ers

There will be a meeting of all 69 grads in the student lounge on Wednesday, March 5 at 12:15 to discuss plans for the graduation banquet.

## OPEN HEARING

OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON DECISION MAKING IN LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, March 4 2:30-4:30  
Thursday, March 5 2:30-4:30

ROOM C--112  
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The hearings will be flexible in format. The Presidential Advisory Committee is interested in the problems and viewpoints of you the student concerning communication and decision-making at Laurentian.

This committee can make very few good recommendations about the problems in communication and decision-making if it does not hear from YOU.

Professor V. Norcia will be Chairman of the hearing. Dave Fernu and Ted Beauparlant are the two student representatives on this Committee.



# The Editorial Page

## NEW LIBERALISM

Those who would see in the increasing number of incidents of student unrest throughout the world, and in Canada, some sort of sinister plot to destroy the "foundations of our free and democratic society", are either basically naive or just practicing good old demagoguery.

Sort of reminds us of the days of the Roman Empire when Christianity was seen as an attempt to destroy the "foundations of Roman Society".

Reminds us also of the days of the Nineteenth century when liberal revolutions were seen not as the spontaneous and genuine expression of pent-up visions for a better society throughout Europe, but as a plot hatched by sinister liberals, with headquarters somewhere in France.

Then it was liberals, today its the communists. Those dirty commies who want to bury us and rule the world. Who want to destroy our precious institutions of our free society (institutions such as legitimized greed, hatred and oppression called capitalism.)

Because the idealistic youth of today look upon the Cuban revolution and Maoist thought with a certain amount of respect, and because they make the tactical mistake of identifying themselves with those strains of thought, they are immediately branded with the now familiar destroyer image.

Students around the world are, at the same time, viewing the same problems. Undoubtedly there is an effect of propagation that comes into play here, but basically the student uprisings are simply those same expressions of pent-up visions of a better society. They also are troubling the consciences of "adults" who left their ideals somewhere back there with the pay check. And so they are smitten down with all the bitterness and hatred that a billy club can muster.

And so, we can all sleep a little bit better tonight knowing that law and order prevails in the land of freedom and democracy. (Have you killed your Commie for Christ today?)

## FREE LECTURE

1. Population and pollution - what will it be in the year 2000?
2. Remedies: Food, Immigration, Birth Control and Education.
3. Family Planning methods I - chemical, mechanical, and surgical.
4. Family Planning methods II - physiological (Hormonal - Pill).
5. Family Planning methods III - Vaccine and so-called Rhythm.
6. Our responsibilities - sex education, research and legislation.

by Dr. A. B. Lakshman

Friday Evenings.....7:30 p.m.

Room: C114

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And our able staff of reporters and workers who scour the University and the city, who work and slave long hours, for God knows why, under a Simon Legree of an Editor, to bring you this dissertation. Here is an Honour's list of these great people who appear anywhere, anytime to dig up all the dirt so we can pass it on to you.

And our many confidential and quiet informants who enable us to find bigger and better stories.

Copy of a letter sent to Paul Patton, Sports Editor of the Sudbury Star:  
February 17, 1969.  
Dear Sir:

There seems to be a minor misunderstanding concerning a recent article in LAMBDA about the athletic organization at Laurentian. You commented on this in your column of February 17, 1969, stating that no Laurentian student was interested in writing a sports column for the Sudbury Star.

This is not so.

Last fall I approached Mr. Régimbal about writing such a column. At the time I was Sports Editor of LAMBDA and I felt I could combine the two duties quite effectively. Also I could have used the ten dollars a week as it would have paid the rent for the room at which I am staying.

Mr. Régimbal said that he had already appointed Miss Pat Pickard to write the column. (This conversation took place almost two weeks before the column started appearing in the Star).

I do not know if any other student also applied. I can state that it was not because of student apathy that a student is not writing about the Laurentian sport scene.

Two Sudbury Star reporters, Ted Saunders and a Mr. Abrams, have asked me about this statement in LAMBDA. I did not write the article in which this statement was made but I can personally attest to the validity of it from personal experience.

If there has been any misunderstanding in my conversations with the two Sudbury Star reporters perhaps it is my fault. I am always available to inquiries from the Sudbury Star or any other news media in order to present the student side of the news here at Laurentian University.

You may feel free to contact me at any time if you have any questions regarding stories that appear in our newspaper.

Yours truly,

Len Sillanpaa  
Editor of LAMBDA

## THE OPULENT OSTRICH



The ostrich is proverbially renowned for sticking its head into the ground in time of crisis.

Perhaps this is a most fitting description of the relationship between the rich and the poor world.

Stick your head out of the ground March 10, 11, 12, attend the activities of the Interclub Project on International Concern.

Interclub Project on International Concern  
Co-Sponsored by S.C.M.--C.U.S.O.--C.I.A.S.P.--W.U.S.mc.

### Programme Outline

Monday--March 10 - India - "A Case Study in Poverty"  
Tuesday--March 11 - "The Myth of Foreign Aid"  
A survey study of the economically dominated countries of the Third World -- Africa, Asia, Latin America.  
Wednesday-March 12 - "In Our Own backyard" - The Indian Problem in Canada.

### The programme will feature:

- 1) A film festival high lighted by a full length feature "The War Game".
- 2) A special dinner in the great hall prepared by Versa-Foods under the expert direction of Mrs. Menon renowned for her preparation of Indian dishes.
- 3) Guest speakers who are well known recognized experts at stimulating excitement and thinking

To include: Duke Redbird a young Canadian Indian  
Robert McLure - Moderator United Church  
Frank Bogdravich - C.U.S.O. Executive Secretary

Other resource persons to be announced.

4) Members of our faculty who are extremely knowledgeable in the problems of the Third World.

Dr. Lakshman - Population Explosion

Dr. Bernard - Africa

Dr. Menon India - others to be announced.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

In your editorial appearing on the front page of the election results edition of LAMBDA, you give a critique of the supposed attitudes of student government leaders as an explanation for "apathy".

"Student governments complain that students are apathetic what they mean is students are not interested in what student governments think they should be. Part of the problem is that some people consider election to student office an elevation to Delfy. They adopt a paternal attitude toward their peers, indeed they forget that the student body is comprised of their peers, not their words. We hope that the SGA will do their part by being aware of what the Students are thinking not what they should think".

This is an interpretation of the attitudes of the student leaders, and what their attitudes should be, that I do not agree with.

The fact that some individuals upon election to student government completely forget that they have a job of leadership and representation ahead of them. But again the question of blatant generalizations comes up--they tend to distort the true picture.

Then the idea that we have a rather paternalistic attitude towards our fellow students, treating them more as our wards--the idea my friends, is more than a little preposterous. Those who really believe in the importance of student government as a vehicle for reform of university education while believing that they have a leadership role, are more aware of the need to establish a direct rapport with your fellow. The impression that you have of paternalism is more a conception of those in power that you transfer to those in Student government. This is perhaps compounded by the purely human failings of individuals in student government who may find it difficult to exteriorize themselves.

As to whether we consider students as our peers or our wards, obviously we consider students as our peers. But this does not take away from the fact that when students elect an individual they confer upon him the responsibility of making certain decisions for them, and of speaking for them. If this constitutes wardship in your opinion then so be it.

As to being aware of what the students are thinking or of what they should think I say we must be aware of both. A leader is not someone who looks to see in what direction his constituents are going and then tags along for the ride, but an individual who believes after thought that they should be going in such a direction, becomes aware of the direction they are going in, and then makes the necessary efforts to lead. If the constituents won't follow, then another leader appears, and so on. If the majority of students don't give a damn, does this mean that student leaders should go along with this? Obviously not. They must expend all the energies necessary to change those attitudes.

Some job.

Etienne Saint-Aubin.



# Interview with Pierre Fortin

Dear Sir: MORE APATHY!!

There are many students at this institution who are, without a doubt and in every sense of the word, apathetic. It is conceded that these students form the vast majority of the student body, a fact that bothers student activists immensely. I think that these student activists, who so often claim that their actions are all on behalf of the student body as a whole, should come down to earth and take a good long look at the facts.

It is the general consensus among students that we are here to obtain an education and get our hands on that precious little piece of paper at the end of our travail. This is the crux of the problem as far as student agitators are concerned. Too many of the student body are too interested in getting their precious degree, and, as a result can't be bothered with getting involved in student power movements and the like. Well why the hell not? I am here to get a degree first and foremost, and so is the vast majority of the rest of the student body.

Isn't it enough to get involved in extra-curricular activities such as any of those offered by the university? If one is troubled by excess energy, there are excellent facilities available at the gym to work it off. There are many on-campus clubs such as the exploration club, the drama club, the ski club, to name a few. There are Sunday night concerts, presentations of the Laurentian Players (French and English), and the French and English Cine Clubs also, in which a student can pass an enjoyable evening. With all these activities taking place right around us, I see no need for any student to get involved with the student power movement. One other thing that is of importance most of the students whom I know are always complaining of the terrific amount of work that they have to do, and will accept any excuse as a valid reason for putting off the work for a little while longer.

We all know this kind of student -- Joe Involved -- he is the one who is here the extra year, or the one who has to write the supplementals, or the one who has to take two summer courses to make up for a couple of missed courses. I say fine, they can screw their own lives, but stay the hell out of mine! Leave me alone! I just want to get the hell out of here! I got a girl I want to marry, or I got another degree to go after, or maybe I got a couple of degrees that I want to have so that I can make a half-decent life for myself and my future family. I don't want my children to have to work at that gas-works in Copper Cliff during the summer and still have to start life off a couple of thousand dollars in debt to the government, just because they wanted to obtain a good education. No way! Don't try to get me involved in any of your pipe dreams. If I want to do something over and above my school work, I'll go see The Sport Of My Mad Mother, thank-you.

A final note -- don't waste your time trying to argue that you're doing what you're doing for the sake of the children that I will someday have. Once again, come down to earth and look around you; changes are being made, by responsible people like you, and like me. The important fact is that these people had the sense and patience to wait until they were in a position to do something positive about achieving their goals, not negative actions that too often characterize student power movements. William Frank

In an effort to better inform students of the new President-elect of the S.G.A., Pierre Fortin, LAMBDA had an interview with him shortly after his election. We asked him about his plans and policies for next year. Mr. Fortin has been actively involved in S.G.A. politics for the past two years and we found him eagerly looking forward to the challenges of his new office.

LAMBDA: Mr. Fortin, how do you feel now that you have won this impressive victory?

FORTIN: I feel wonderful! I was pleased to see the results were so decisive--that's almost a 200 vote margin. I feel that a long job lies ahead of us, and this duty can be performed with the executive members that were elected with me--namely Doug Los and Don Obonsawin.

We are looking to recruit more people to add to our team. This I believe is the most important task, the most immediate task which we must accomplish. We must find competent people to fill the positions in the S.G.A. I know very well that the President who stands alone, stands nowhere.

LAMBDA: What changes do you for see in the S.G.A.?

FORTIN: Well, the first change that I can see are changes of structure. We are going to move positively to make changes (as outlined in our electoral program) in consultation with the School of Commerce. What we will be doing is outlining the positions as far as their specific terms of reference are concerned.

We will seek to establish lines of communication which emphasize contact with the student body.

To this end we will enlarge the executive to form a cabinet which will now include the Chairman of the Board of Social Activities, the Chairman of the Communications and Publications Commission, and of the Interclub (as you know, during the campaign we put a great deal of emphasis on a type of reawakening, of revitalization of clubs be they political or activity clubs). By creating this new position of chairman of Interclubs we can establish direct contact between clubs and the S.G.A. executive.

LAMBDA: Now Mr. Fortin, could we perhaps at this point be even more specific about improvement of S.G.A. structures.

FORTIN: Well, the idea is to make more definite each position and give each office specific terms of reference. I myself, as Chairman of the Communications and Publications Commission last year, found my terms of reference extremely vague and thus my work was not as good as it could have been.

To be even more specific--we want to publish the minutes of council meetings as soon as they are approved. We also will set up the complaint clinic as soon as possible.

LAMBDA: If I could interrupt at this point, when do you think these changes could be inaugurated. Before the summer recess?

FORTIN: Very much of the answer to this question depends on the co-operation I receive from members of my council. Since I believe you are referring specifically to the complaint clinic, may I say that I expect council

members to sit individually on this, to spend approximately 5 or 6 hours a week on this clinic or some other committee of the S.G.A.

No longer do I expect S.G.A. council meetings to be an end in themselves but they will become a means to an end.

In light of this, we will move the S.G.A. meetings to an earlier date in the week (i.e. Monday) so that the action taken by council can be followed up (this of course if there's no great conflicts of schedules between council members).

LAMBDA: You mention your expectation that council meetings will no longer be an end in themselves but a means to an end. Could you elaborate on this?

FORTIN: In two years experience with the S.G.A., I have found to my disgust almost, that council members thought their only role was to attend meetings. We are redefining the role of a council member to that of a representative and not merely a spectator to a meeting--a representative to the student body which elected him. This means that a council member is more than a council member for 3 hours a week, but that he is a representative wherever he goes.

Last year in particular, I noticed that most discussions were left up in the air because most council members did not take the initiative to inform themselves of what the situations were. To move toward change, you must first of all be informed of the situation that exists and how you wish to change it. The insistence that I make that council members participate more fully in S.G.A. activities will make them more informed, and therefore more capable of making decisions for the student body.

LAMBDA: Turning to the referendum that were voted on the same day as your election. How do you feel about the results? Let's start in particular with CUS and OUS.

FORTIN: I'm very pleased to see that the student body voted in favour of CUS and OUS. I feel that in particular, CUS has very much to offer the student of Laurentian and also that the students of Laurentian have very much to offer CUS. I believe I expressed these feelings at great length during the campaign.

LAMBDA: What changes would you make to draw maximum effect of CUS on the Laurentian Campus?

FORTIN: First of all, CUS will be a separate organization. I believe Paul Reid will make a very effective chairman of CUS. Although relatively unknown before the campaign began, I didn't know him personally myself, he has gained very much respect from myself and I believe from the students in general. I think he should be put in a position where he can put into effect the many ideas which he expressed during the

campaign--he could do this most effectively by being CUS chairman.

Mr. Larry Peterson and Mr. Des Browning, both can offer very much to the S.G.A. I ask them very sincerely to participate actively in next year's S.G.A.

LAMBDA: As you know, the draft constitution worked on by this year's council failed because the required 66% turnout did not materialize. What do you plan to do now?

FORTIN: First of all, a constitution is necessary for an organization such as ours. Although this constitution did have certain inadequacies it was generally a good draft constitution. I would further add that the constitution could be amended by the same referendum procedure.

Since this draft is a fairly good one, and that we do need a constitution, our executive, in particular Mr. Doug Los, has suggested that we reopen voting to people who have not voted thus far on the constitution. We only need 47 more voters to pass it.

This is an action we have suggested to the present executive.

LAMBDA: If we could speak for a moment of tactics and strategy for the S.G.A. in reaching its goals. Just what tactics what strategy would you adopt?

FORTIN: I want to underline that we will seek change in a very positive manner. We will seek it through negotiation.

I believe that there are sufficient numbers of reasonable and responsible individuals in the administration so that we may bring about change in a peaceful manner. If we become deadlocked, then it will be necessary to apply pressure that we will not hesitate to use if it is warranted.

LAMBDA: Do you envisage the possibility of a general strike of Laurentian students this year?

FORTIN: At this time, I see no issues that would warrant a strike but as you know issues have a way of cropping up unexpectedly.

LAMBDA: The English-French rift at this university is a pretty big issue. What will you do to remedy the situation?

FORTIN: I would like to point out that I am bilingual and that therefore I can communicate very actively with both groups. When I entered this election, I feared an English backlash against a French-speaking candidate. Now that I look at the results I feel that my fears weren't justified.

We will promote bilingualism at Laurentian to a further extent that it has been in the past--so that it is no longer just "letter-head" bilingualism--so that it does become a very real fact of Laurentian.

First of all, we will be encouraging the English speaking representatives on council to take part in courses in conversational French.

Now another thing--we will promote an interaction between the two groups--that both groups can

take part in the activities of the other group, more so than now. LAMBDA: The social activities picture--how will you improve it?

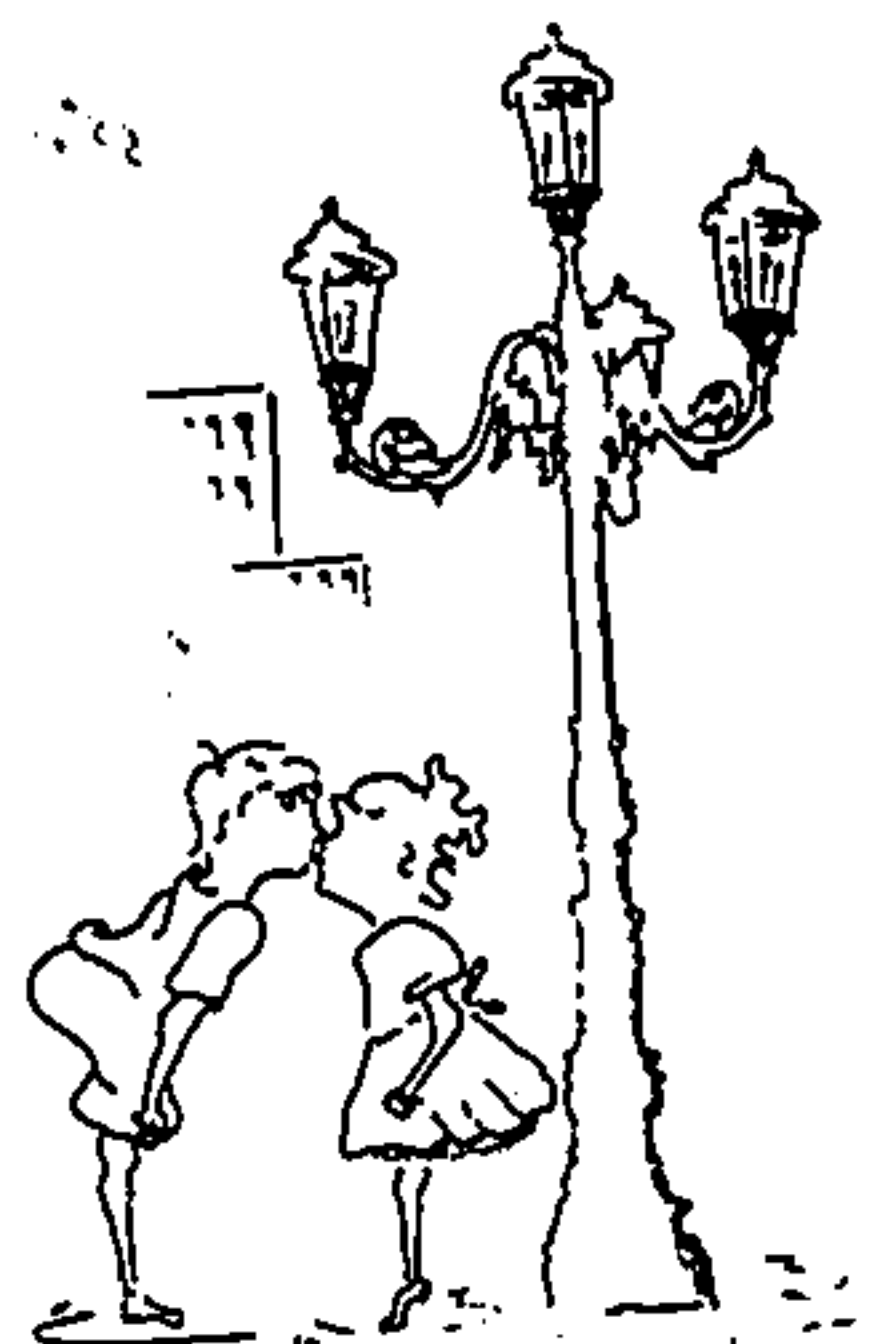
FORTIN: We will first search for an excellent chairman of the Board of Social Activities.

Then, we will seek to inject a little bit of imagination into the social activities of Laurentians so that we encourage more participation forms of social activities instead of just passive entertainment. (i.e. car rallies, intra-mural competitions).

LAMBDA: What would be your most important achievement?

FORTIN: What I would like to achieve is that the student body move ahead in new avenues, prove itself more capable, take more active participation in university life. I propose an improved quality of student life--all phases be they social academic, personal.

I realize that this is a very high ideal to aspire to. But I hope that at the end of my presidency, that I will be able to see that we have moved ahead, made a great step in this direction.....



On Saturday, March 8th, the Department of Political Science of Laurentian University is sponsoring a simulation study of the United Nations Security Council. Over fifty students will be participating either in the plenary sessions of the Council or on one of the mediation panels. During the course of the day, the model Security Council will deal with two important international questions: the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East, and the admittance of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

The morning session of the Security Council will commence at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. with all proceedings taking place in the Great Hall at Laurentian University.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend.



# FINE ARTS

# FORSOOTH

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

This year the saw mill in Blind River will shut down. It is in this setting that one should read the story as it is a commentary on poverty along the North Shore.

## WITH A SONG IN MY HEART

"Look don't give me any more of this crap, I'm sick of it. I've warned you time and time again what would happen if you didn't make those payments. This isn't a charity affair, it's a business, and business' aren't run on bleeding hearts. I've got obligations to meet like anybody else, but I meet them and you should be able to do the same Dan."

All the time that the big man spoke he had kept his eyes lowered. He was a small, frail man, and the rough blue suit that he wore seemed too big for him, the wide lapels only enhanced its ugliness. Now and again he would wedge his fingers between neck and collar where it was rubbing while his eyes scanned the floor unable to affix themselves for any length of time. Occasionally his eyes would stop at the door that the big man had left ajar, and he imagined the people in the bank preening themselves to listen. He wanted to jump up and run away as quickly as possible, but he felt obliged to wait.

When the big man had finished, he sank heavily into his seat, and then very quickly he pursed his lips and formed a pyramid with his hands. There was silence for a few seconds, then Dan got up from his hard-back and with a jerky nod he said:

"I'm sorry. Thank you Mr. Decker."

He went to the door, closed it softly, smiled at the secretary and walked out. It seemed that on his way home he could hear the people talking about him, and then become very silent as he passed them. He saw three children laugh and scream as they splashed in the river. He felt his larynx rise and fall quickly as he swallowed, and his nose became constricted and painful.

He hadn't really believed that Mr. Decker would give him an extension, and even if he had there would have been no way to raise the money. The grocery bill was of course, the biggest problem. If the saw mill had not been closed down he might have been able to make ends meet, though he would never have been able to pay Mr. Decker's loan. The Fall was coming and he would have the same problems, another job to find, more promises to make, more arguments with Sarry, and the children being hurt and laughed at by other children.

Merv Johnson took his wife to Sudbury and got a job in the mines. But Merv didn't have six kids, and Dan thought, that here at least, they had a roof over their heads.

When he got up to the house, he saw his children and his wife with the baby in her arms coming across the field. When they were closer she looked at him intently, and he shook his head. He watched the anger and disappointment cross her face as she pushed away one of the children who grabbed at her leg.

For a moment he watched the sun glint off the windshield of the wreck at the back, and then he walked slowly into the house.

The children were quiet at supper, except for the baby who seemed to cry from the moment he woke 'til the moment he fell asleep. He looked at them while they ate, dirty faces bent over bowls. Jerry was seven and yet he had never had his own pair of shoes or a newly bought coat. He remembered the winter coats they wore, torn at the elbows and pockets, the gray-whitish stuffing flowing through the faded colours.

Jesus it was embarrassing going to the presbytery at Christmas for a basket, to have to beg for kindness and not being able to refuse "charity", to pick up a relief check, to have to live in shack that others would not have used for a garage. It was difficult, living even without a man's pride.

But it was the children that hurt him the most. When he had to comfort them when they were laughed at or chased away, or say no, when they asked for a dime for the Red Cross at school or a Quarter to go to the show. He knew they were hurt and they suffered and he damned himself and his wife for bringing them into the world. He heard Sarry cry each night, and felt her helpless anger push away his hand, and at those times he felt a loneliness and a pity that tore him.

When the children were called in and put to bed in their room, he talked and pleaded with Sarry while she bowed her head over her arms, and her back rose in great heaves, and after a while all he could say was:

"It'll get better Sarry, it'll get better."

But by now they both knew that it would not, that they would continue at this poor dying rate, barely alive and better dead. When she went to bed he stayed in the kitchen and brooded.

He sank into a void and thoughtless world for three hours, the very emptiness and hopelessness of it brought tears to his eyes and moved towards his wife and their sleep.

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Esa Hermikari, French III

"Minulla oli aikomus mennä pimeen kanssa U.C. Kalevala kekkereihin. (All you U.C. students who aren't Finlanders are also invited.)"



Bryan Lumsden, Computer Programmer

"Being an Anglo I can't get a sauna every week, so today I'll have my annual one. Then I'll hit my bottle of Lakka."

Anita Sproule French II

"J'ai l'intention de traduire Kalevala en français parce que je suis tri-lingue."



Edmond LeBreton, French III

"I'm getting married."

Bill Lehto, English II

"I'm trying to get a patent for the 'sampo', so that I could make my own Red River Cereal, Corn Flakes, Rice Cereals, etc. for that extra pep that we Suomalaiset are supposed to have."

Matti Saari, Psychology II

"Eläköön suomalaiskulttuuri!"

Bob Wilson English IV

"I plan to translate Kalevala into Irish-Gaelic." (Mr. Wilson is also going to warm up for the 12th of July.)



Len Sillanpää, Political Science IV

"This evening, after my sauna, I'll be going down to my favorite club on the corner of Durham and Larch to QUIETLY celebrate the occasion."

Reijo Viitala, French III

"Kalevalan kunniaksi ma vahan ryyppiskelen. Ma ku rupeen juomaan perjantai ilta nän ma juon aamuun asti-jos kahvi riittää."

Algis Krucas, Political Science III

"I'm going to call a patriotic Finnish heart patient and remind him that it's Kalevala."



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"Tonight I plan to play bridge at home and then later in the evening I'll be going to the Belton to see the stripper."

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### WENCH OF THE WEEK



Cupid Lassaline relaxing after a hectic session with our photographer! *Wow!!!* Photo: Régimbal

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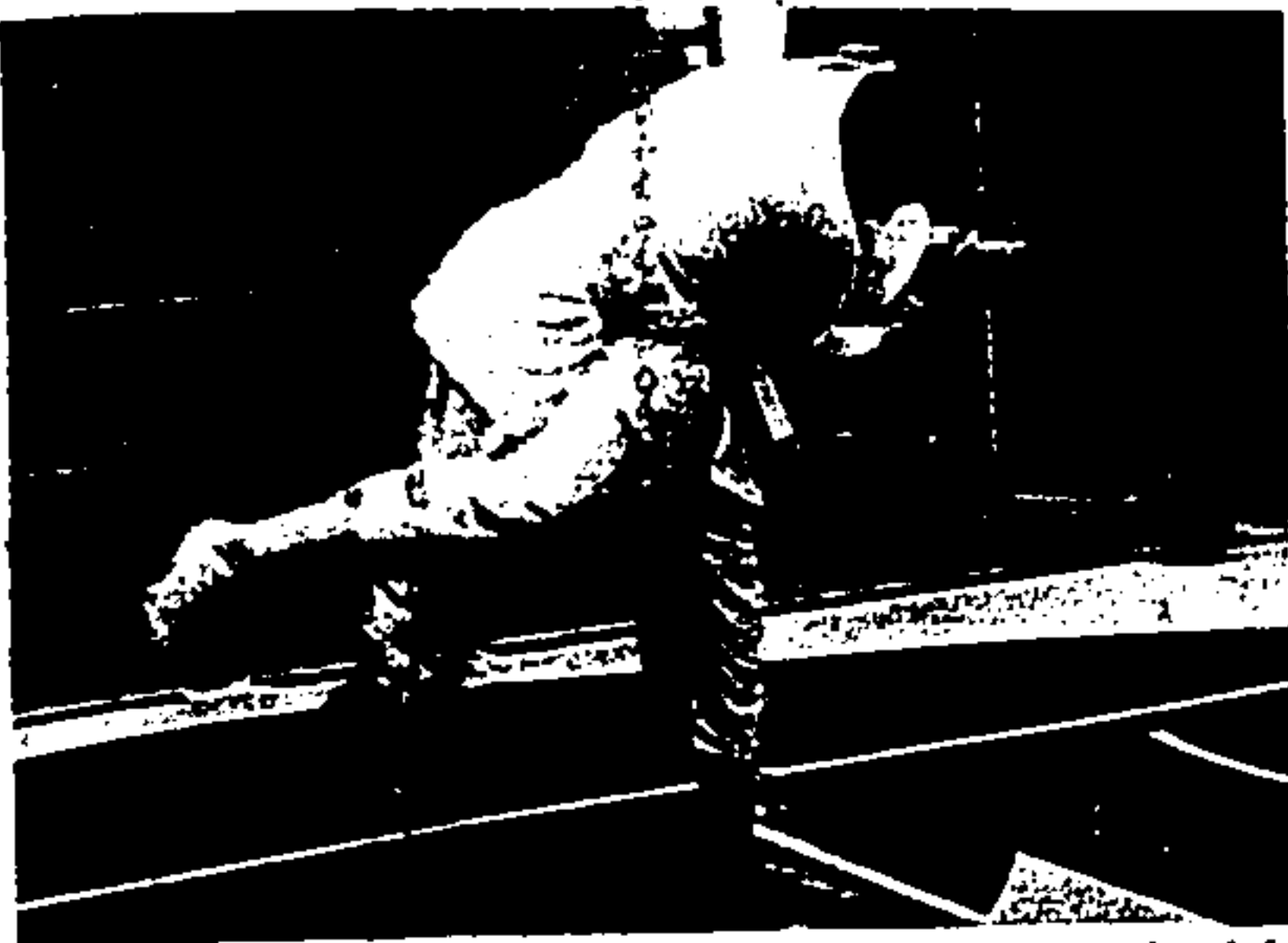


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Saturday, February 22, 1969 the Laurentian Judo Team competed in the 68-69 OIAA Judo Championships hosted by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and held at the Hatahita Judo Club in Toronto. Teams from 4 institutions competed and placed in the following order

1. Ryerson
2. York
3. Laurentian
4. Trent

The members of the Laurentian teams were 1) Gord Hall 2. Andre Clements 3. Marco Curich 4. Frank Wesley 5. Tony Durbacz.

In the individual competitions Tony Durbacz was the winner in the heavyweight class for white, yellow and orange belts. Gord Hall and Frank Wesley received "1st in Klai" ("fighting spirit") awards in their respective classes and Tony Durbacz was promoted to orange belt while Frank Wesley to blue.

## Vees tie Hometown

In a fast-skating hard hitting hockey game, the Laurentian Voyageurs tied the University of Toronto Blues 4-4 last weekend. It was a thrilling game played in Varsity Arena and was one of Laurentian's best performances of the season.

Having already clinched their sixth consecutive Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association title in their seven-year history, the Voyageurs were determined to prove that they were going to take a back door to no one in intercollegiate competition.

Toronto had clinched first place in the Western Division of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association but they must still go through a four-team playoff before they qualify for the Canadian finals. These games will be played this weekend.

The fact that so many Laurentian fans were on hand to witness the game must have fired up the determination of the Vees. Over two hundred fans travelled down from Sudbury. Many alumni who are working or going to school in Toronto also came to swell the numbers of our cheering section. In fact more old Laurentian grads were seen at this game than at most Homecoming weekends.

Although outshot 50-21, the Voyageurs led three times in the game. Goalscorers for the Vees were Jim Ferguson, Ron Dussan, Doug Forrester and Ray Lamont.

Ike Ikonen was injured early in the first period when a linesman stepped on his hand cutting a tendon. Ike will probably be through for the season and since this is his third year it could very well have been the last game of his collegiate career.



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John DeFinney, Joe Visconti and Jean-Pierre Meyer

### Track Meet Report

The Track team has just completed two road trips to Toronto (Feb. 14) and Montreal (Feb. 22) these last two weekends, and it became painfully obvious to the captain of the team that a lot of potential was being wasted due to a lack of a coach.

For example in Toronto the captain Joe Visconti, Charles Pepin and John DeFinney fared well but not outstanding. Visconti and Pepin placed fifth in their heats in the 50 yds. with times of 6:05 and 6:00 sec. respectively. They fared well considering the indoor facilities at Laurentian are poor for sprint training and they had no indoor starting blocks to practice out of. The most striking example of this wasted potential however was the performance of the very promising young runner John De Finney who finished 4th in his section of the 1000 yd. run. There were 3 sections (total of 20 runners) and his time 2:23:9 was good for an overall 6th but he could have won the race. The winning time was 2:17:8 and the winner was in his section. At the cord of the race John discovered he had wind to spare and could have easily hitched border-perhaps to win it. It was a gallant finish at any

### rate.

The team did well in Montreal competing against the strong Queen's University team and teams from the University of Montreal, Loyola, McGill and Sir George Williams. Visconti DeFinney and Jean-Pierre Meyer showed the competitive spirit. Visconti and Meyer finished second in their respective 50 yd. dash heats with fine times of 5.8 seconds. In the final they tied for fourth with a time of 5.9 seconds. Once again DeFinney ran a strong race in the mile. Pitted against the miles Dave Ellis from Queen's John finished fourth in 4:51:9. Ellis time for first was a slow 4:36:6. Jean-Pierre Meyer was the outstanding performer of the afternoon. Besides his 50 yd. dash performance he received a second in the 16 lb. shotput with a throw of 44'5" and, perhaps the biggest thrill, receiving a second in the long jump almost beating the Canadian men's Champion and Olympic competitor Michel Charland. Mayer's jump was of 21'6" was 8 inches short of beating Charland's best jump. To cap things off for the afternoon Visconti entered a relay with a Sir George Williams runner and two Loyola men. The hastily made up team ran a very strong third behind Queens and U. of M.

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Instead of watching dreary plays, sitting in on boring teach-ins, going to dances that are about as sparkling as Lawrence Welk without his Geritol, we offer a new and unique idea for combating that ever-present problem of student apathy.

To make this new and unprecedented project a success will require the cooperation and participation of Laurentian coeds. Girls, one never knows what hidden talent you may have that would delight your friends if it is brought to the surface.

Esa Hermikari, a third year French major, has agreed to take on the onerous task of judging this contest. "I think the fact that I

### "DA JUDGE"



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can speak three languages-Finnish, English and French-will help me in this endeavour. It will enable me to speak to many of the shy girls."

In his years at Laurentian, Mr. Hermikari has kept a keen eye and ear open in his spare time in watching the feminine pulchritude around campus. "My rural old country background has made me sharp observer for checking stock."

Above, we see Mr. Hermikari on the phone checking the whole situation of coeds on campus--serious study to which he has dedicated so much of his spare time. "I hope that no girl will shirk away if I approach her," says the judge of our contest and the new Recreation Editor of LAMBDA. "Just sock it to me (to borrow the old showbiz term) and I am sure that the best girl will end up on top."

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